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Jazz Ensemble Travels to OSU

On Saturday, May 10, Shaker's Jazz Ensemble displayed their talent in a jazz contest at Hughes Hall at Ohio State University. Out of the many schools that sent in tapes, Shaker was one of the nine chosen to participate. Mr. Mosier was pleased with this accomplishment, because it has been two years since the band's last trip to Columbus. The band remained at O.S.U. the whole day; the time was spent playing and listening to the other groups. The O.S.U. and Eastman jazz ensembles provided entertainment for the participants at the awards ceremony that evening.

The Shaker Jazz Ensemble selected to play "Prime Time", "Day In, Day Out", and "Buffalo Breath". The soloists were Dave Goldman on trombone, Scott Balogh and Kim Davies on saxophone, Brian Gardner on tenor sax, Tim Marek and Chris Hill on trumpet, and Liz Owen on piano. Out of the nine groups competing, three were presented with superior ratings, and three received excellent ratings. The three judges awarded Shaker an excellent mark. Steve Spearman, Bill Bray and Bob Gale were named to the all-star band. It turned out to be a very successful day for the band.

This year's members of the jazz ensemble are: seniors Scott Balogh, Bill Bray, Tom Chapman, Dan Colbert, Kim Davies, Bob Gale, Dave Goldman, Joel Solomon, and Rebecca Wells; juniors John Duncan, Stuart Freedman, Brian Gardner, Chris Hill, Brett Krantz, Tim Marek, Loren Mason, Ted McClain, Liz Owen, and Steve Spearman; and sophomores Joe Allen, John Colbertson, Vic DeSantis, Scott Weltman, and Chris Will.

Exchange Students to Leave This Summer

by Lucy Drotning

The students who were chosen to participate in the AFS exchange program for this coming summer and school year have been notified of their placements. Six students will be spending the summer in foreign countries. Julie Cook is going to Paraguay; Carrie Graham to Finland; Jody Lenkoski to Italy; and Mary McCord to Belgium. The summer program students will participate in the family activities of their hosts. Some may attend school in the country they are going to.

Susie Tipton will spend the school year in Germany, while Eric Price will be in Italy. They will become an integral part of their respective communities. Suzy Zilber will be going to Sweden for the year on the Rotary program.

All of the students will receive language training. The summer students will get their training at the beginning of their stay for approximately one week. The students staying for the school year have a more intensive program lasting about three or four weeks.

Everyone seems excited about his or her placement and is looking forward to the exposure to a different country and new culture.

The Shaker AFS Club is always looking for families to host students from other countries. At the present time, Shaker will probably be able to accommodate four students. If anyone is interested in hosting a foreign student, please see Miss Raymont in room 309.

John Glenn Visits City

by Craig Beresford

On Friday, May 9, several students in the Shaker school system attended a program at Mercer Elementary School at which Senator John Glenn appeared. During the program, which was attended by six representatives from each of Shaker's elementary and junior high schools and the Senior High, Glenn spoke and answered questions about his experiences as one of the first men to orbit the Earth in a spacecraft. Representing Shaker High at the program were Craig Beresford, Scott Wipper, Eve Israel, Bill Nelson, Beth Daugherty, and faculty members Edward Karolak and David Sanford.

At 10:30 in the morning, the time that the program was scheduled to begin, Glenn had not yet arrived at the school. To fill the time, a film about the first Moon mission was shown. Glenn appeared at 11:10, made a short speech about his career as an astronaut, and then answered questions from the audience. Little mention was made of Glenn's position in the Senate, since the program was designed to accompany the moon rock exhibits in Shaker Heights, and the sponsors wished it to have no political connections. After the program ended at 12:00, many students had the opportunity to meet Glenn personally as he left the school.

WIPPER

John Glenn speaks at his recent visit to Mercer elementary school.

Shaker to be Evaluated by North Central Team

by Andrea Nagy

Shaker Heights High School will be undergoing a North Central Association Evaluation Visit March 2, 3, and 4, 1981. The North Central Association is a voluntary organization involving high schools in 19 states which join together to establish certain standards and basic philosophies for schools. As a member of the NCA, Shaker must be accredited every seven years. The evaluation is divided into two major areas: (1) Self-evaluation; (2) On-site evaluation by an external team of educators. The committee of administrators will be led by Dr. Robert Botthof, principal of Oak Park and River Forest High School in Illinois.

The purpose of a school evaluation is to enable many people (including parents, students, and college professors, as well as school staff) to study the school, locate areas of strength and weakness, and formulate plans for the school's improvement. According to the NCA Commission on Schools, "evaluation speaks to the desire of all involved in the educational

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An Editorial Perspective

by Craig Beresford

This issue, the last of the school year, is the first to feature the new staff of editors. As the new editor of the Editorial page, I would like to say a few words about my plans for the upcoming year. Below are a few of my goals:

1. More editorials. An editorial, as opposed to an opinion, is an article expressing the viewpoint of the entire Shakerite editorial staff. I hope that the Shakerite will be able to take strong editorial stands on the issues which confront Shaker.
2. A wider range of opinion. I would like to print articles expressing opinions on a wide variety of topics which would be interesting to many Shaker students.
3. A continued emphasis on the reader's viewpoint. The Shakerite will continue to encourage readers to send letters to the editor, which will be printed whenever possible.

My goal is to make the Editorial page as interesting and thought - provoking as possible. I will be able to accomplish this, however, only with the continued support of Shaker students. Anyone interested in writing articles of opinion for this page next year can reach me by leaving a note with Mr. Randall in Room 100.

Editorial

Health Records Need Review

When a measles outbreak threatened in mid-May of this year, the school system's health department acted quickly to control the situation, initiating a vaccination program and excluding from school all those who were not properly innoculated. The disease did not spread farther. However, the crisis seems to have brought to light a serious inadequacy in the schools' medical recordkeeping.

The fact that notices had to be issued to inform students that they had not been properly immunized raises questions. The Ohio Revised Code, section 3313.671 now states that "no pupil shall be admitted at the time of his initial entry of each school year, to an elementary or high school ... unless such pupil has presented written evidence ... that he has received or is in the process of receiving immunization against poliomyelitis, smallpox, rubeola (measles), diptheria, rubella (German measles), pertussus, and tetanus." If the Shaker schools had been in full compliance with this section of state law, there would very likely have been no need to exclude or vaccinate any students at the time of the measles outbreak.

Most present secondary students enrolled in Shaker schools before measles shots were required, and, although the schools do require the specified vaccinations of all new students who enter the system, parents have not been required to immunize children who began school before the statutes were passed.

Last month's crisis was at least the second time in recent years that school medical records have had to be corrected and shots given. A similar situation existed during the 1977-78 school year, when German measles was diagnosed in the area.

The Notice of Intent to Exclude issued to offending students cites the Ohio Revised Code as requiring revaccination of all students who received their measles shots before their first birthdays or before 1965. Perhaps if medical requirements had been kept up to date and the necessary shots given as a matter of routine, no Shaker students would have contracted the measles.

Schools, where large numbers of children intermix for hours at a time, provide a favorable environment for the spread of contagious diseases. It is for this reason that laws require immunizations. Immunization requirements should be an on-going procedure, not an emergency measure. The schools have a legal right to exclude unvaccinated students at any time, not only during outbreaks.

The files of all students who entered school before new health provisions existed should be reviewed and updated. If the immunization data now required of entrants to the school system were required of all present students whose records are incomplete, last-minute inoculations and exclusion threats would be rendered unnecessary.

Editorial

Mondale Visit Survives Protest

Vice-president Mondale's visit to Shaker High on Tuesday, May 13, was a momentous occasion for the school, and it gave Shaker a chance to shine on television and in the newspapers. And, fortunately, Shaker did shine. I say fortunately because there was also a chance that Shaker could have been made to appear ridiculous in the media, had they not chosen to downplay the "protest" that occurred during the visit.

Instead, the media displayed admirable restraint, and presented Shaker in a favorable light by quoting Mondale's positive remarks about the school. The television stations made little or no mention of the protest at all, and the Cleveland Press even ridiculed the protesters in an article on May 17: "The student was chanting 'Hell no, we won't go' outside Shaker ... Bob Rice, a Shaker High coach, nodded toward him and said, 'Hell no, I don't want him to go either. That student is flunking every one of his classes.' " Only the Plain Dealer gave any extensive coverage to the protest, by printing a large photograph of the protesters. However, the tone of the accompanying article was highly positive, and the protest was brushed over. In all, an event which could have caused embarrassment for those who are proud of Shaker was largely ignored, and the school was given a day of glory in the media.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I really blew it! I missed the wild cheering and "mob hysteria" which Assistant Principal James Morefield was privileged to witness during the visit of Vice President Mondale. Although I was present at the assembly, I must have been the missing link in the "chain reaction" which produced the "mob hysteria" mentioned by Mr. Morefield as quoted in The Plain Dealer on Wednesday, May 14, 1980. Innocently confident that the reaction of the Shaker High student body would not be so sloppily and falsely represented in a widely read newspaper, I decided that the blame for ignorance must be mine and I set about to gain cognizance of the true idea which the term "mob hysteria" brings to mind. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "mob" as the masses, or a disorderly element of the populace or rabble. Webster's defines "hysteria" as any outbreak of wild emotionalism or, more specifically, as a psychoneurosis characterized by emotional excitability and various vasomotor derangements, probably due to mental causes, such as autosuggestion, dissociation, or repressed emotion. I just cannot figure it out. At the gathering in which I was a participant there was definitely no "mob," and certainly no "hysteria". The general air of excitement and the perfectly natural bubbling enthusiasm expressed by students who wished to shake hands with such an important personage are not my idea of "mob hysteria". Shaker High's reaction was inaccurately described to the newspaper. If, however, I did miss this phenomenally wild response which I and all of Cleveland read about, I would sincerely like to know where the infamous "mob hysteria" took place.

Sincerely yours,
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

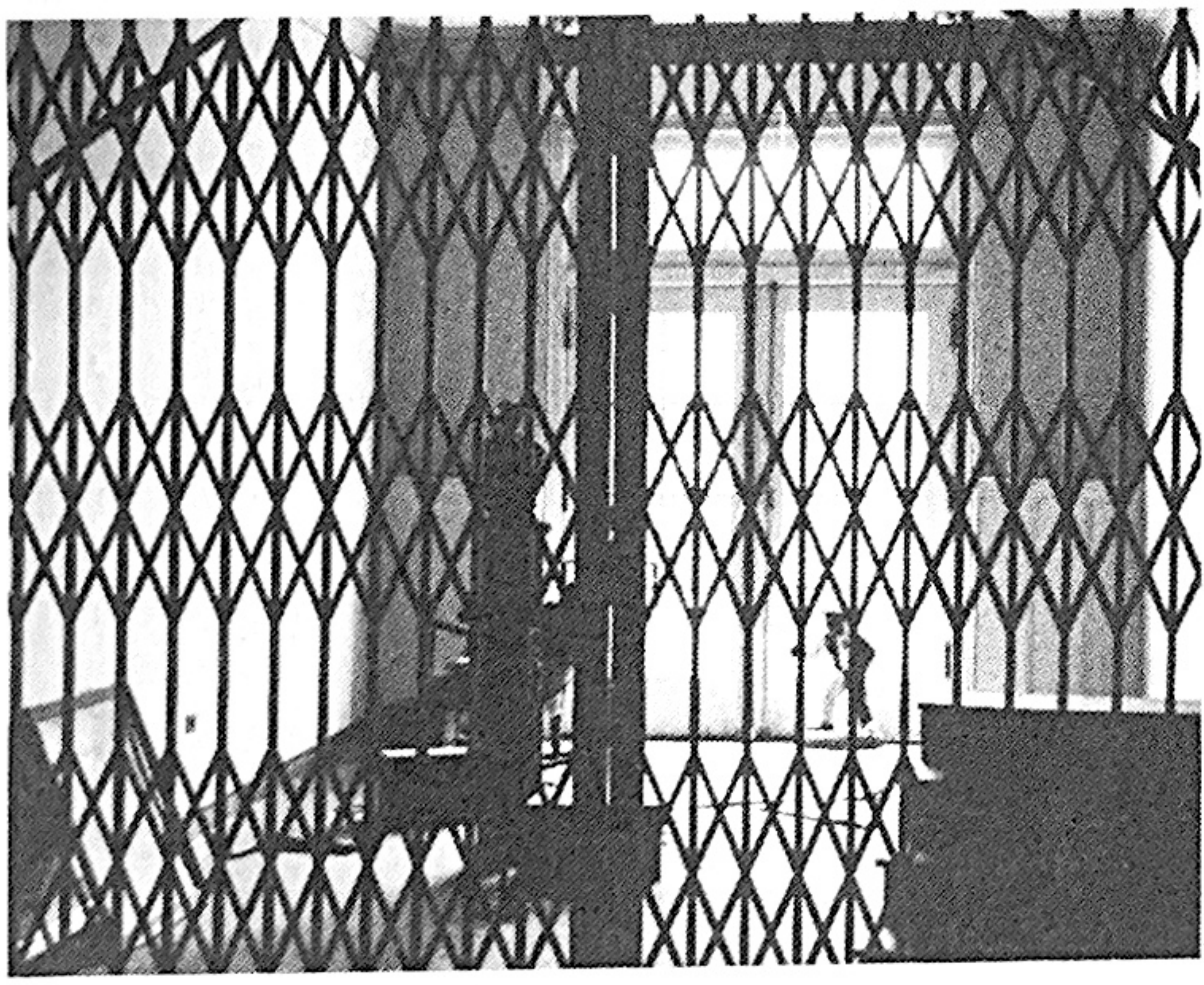
A day doesn't pass when I am not challenged by at least two people on my opinion of the Shaker Drama Department. These confrontations generally come to a stand-still so I would like to respond to people who have or will put me on the spot.

Mr. James Thornton does not run a typical high school drama department. He is a professional and therefore the department is run as such. We do challenging shows and casting is based upon the best people for the roles, not simply the best people. We do not want mediocre productions, so mediocre actors are not chosen. As for involving teachers as actors, what better public relations can there be than for teachers to spend from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. in rehearsals and learning that the reason we have been falling asleep in class has not been that we're on drugs at all? Auditions are open – everyone is encouraged to audition; however, never forget that you are at the mercy of the director. If 50 people audition for a show with 10 roles then there are going to be 40 unhappy people. There is not room for egos and if anyone is considering a career in the theatre, the sooner this is realized, the better. Granted, this is a high school; however, I don't know about you but I don't want to spend my high school theatre experience presenting two-bit productions of "**Our Town**" and "**Oklahoma**".

Please don't think I have appeared in every production this year. I auditioned for each but was only suited for Tom Jones. Also, do not think that acting is the most important thing – it helps, but some of our most valuable members of the department have never auditioned. If, for some reason you audition and are not cast, do not be bitter; help out in the production end. It's a lot more than just stage crew.

"The Play's The Ting." That is all that matters. If the department works as a team we can create the best productions possible and turn our department into a successful one. Any theatre program can use suggestions for improvement, so tell Mr. Thornton, don't complain to the call-board – it can not hear you – And to those of you who feel the shows are too heavy and controversial, you obviously didn't see the last production. I don't see how anyone could find Jeff Young dancing with a teddy-bear offensive.

Thank-you,
Amy Silberman


GRAY

The Ely Gallery has been in this state of disrepair through most of the school year. The gallery is more often locked and littered with debris than it is operating as a display center for works of art. It is suggested that something be done to make this area less of an eyesore.

Letter to the Editor

The Shaker Heights High School administration recently provided its student body with a stunning example of the failings of a bureaucratic system. Although this particular incident may be considered minor in comparison with other more monumental mistakes, it should not be overlooked. The incident in question deals with the American History Advanced Placement test and the visit of Vice-President Walter Mondale.

On the Monday morning preceding the Vice-President's appearance, I was informed that the test was in the process of being rescheduled. It had originally been scheduled for Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., and the two events would have conflicted. Such an assembly comes very seldom and the people involved with taking the test would have lost a great opportunity had they been forced to miss it.

I would have assumed that the exam was to be held as scheduled had I not been told otherwise by a classmate. As many rumors were flying throughout the school, I decided to find out the truth and went to my counselor. I left just as confused as I had been upon arrival; my counselor told me that no final decision had been made. Because of the inconvenience, I had to wait until Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the whole week, I could not organize my work schedule, and I could not find a time to take my chemistry test. I went home Monday at least with the comforting thought that someone who was taking part in the decision-making process would contact me and let me know what the decision was. When I arrived at school the next morning, I learned that the test **had** been rescheduled. I also found out that various students involved with the exam had been contacted.

This incident showed a grave lack of planning. Even this late in the year, the administration of this high school displayed a tremendous lack of foresigt or care. It is curious, though, that the administration can successfully handle something as large and as full of grandeur as a Vice-Presidential visit, but that they can not let a handful of students know when their A.P. test is.

Brett Krantz

This issue of the Shakerite is the first issue by the new staff for next year.

Greg Epp has assumed the leadership of the Shakerite as Editor-in-chief, a position jointly held this year by Eric Shaffer and Liffie Sopher. Michelle Van Valkenburg and Wendy Weitzner have replaced Greg and Liffie as News editors. Craig Beresford heads the Editorial page, formerly managed by Eric. Cheryl Morgan and Mara Sidney are the Feature editors, and Scott Blackhurst has supplanted Miriam Pickus as Sports editor. Replacing Leslie Froelich and Ann Walton as Copy editors are Virginia Harding and Michele Minter. David Wipper has relinquished the post of Business manager to Michael Sload, and John Hairston is the Circulation manager.

The out-going senior editors are to be commended for their fine work on the Shakerite during the past year. Those who remain behind thank them for the excellent examples which they have set and wish them the best of luck in all future endeavors.

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Shaker Science Teachers Retire

Two long-time members of Shaker's science department have announced their retirements. Jean Brattin and Eleanor Rose will end their teaching careers when school closes next week. The Shakerite wishes them well.

Eleanor Rose

Mrs. Eleanor Rose specialized in biology and environmental studies during her 14 years at Shaker. Mrs. Rose feels that her experience at Shaker has been an enriching one. She says that she had had a very happy association with the faculty, students, and administrators in the school system. Mrs. Rose cites as particularly memorable the many field trips which she led to observe animal behavior and examine wildlife habitats.

Mrs. Rose and her husband intend to co-author a book in the future. They own a country home where she expects to pursue gardening, sewing and reading. Mrs. Rose enjoys playing the piano and hopes to learn to play ragtime. She will also swim and ski cross-country.

"I have a great belief in youth," Mrs. Rose commented. "The one failing of many students is that they are missing the fun of learning by not working really hard. They give up too easily. I hope they will see that if they put in the effort they will reap the rewards in scholarship." She said that although some students take teachers' time for discipline, the majority are "just great kids."

Jean Brattin

Mrs. Jean Brattin has taught physics courses at Shaker for 18 years. She graduated from Shaker High in 1931, and has three children who are also Shaker graduates.

Mrs. Brattin said she enjoyed working with the faculty and the many good students here. She carries with her many fond memories.

Although she will no longer be teaching, Mrs. Brattin will not totally abandon her profession. She intends to remain a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and particularly the Committee on Pre-college Physics. She will also grade Advanced Placement Physics Examinations for the College Board.

Once she has retired, Mrs. Brattin hopes to enjoy art and music, which she had little time for during her life-long involvement with science.

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Student Council Officers Elected

The new Student Council elections were held on Friday, May 23. Jody Levine, in a close race with Sanford Watson, was elected as Shaker's new president. Leslie Henshaw was voted Vice-President, defeating a strong competitor, Julie Cook. Jody and Leslie will replace Annora Marcus and Alana Spero, respectively. Other winners are Robert Cunningham, treasurer; Cindy Shaffer, recording secretary; and Allyson Lybarger, corresponding secretary.

Both the president and the vice-president plan to work diligently over the summer, preparing for next year's projects. They plan to have an outline ready for the first meeting of the 1980-1981 school year, in order to inform the representatives of their upcoming ideas. Both officers feel that many of this year's projects have been successful and should be continued next year. The Shakerite extends its congratulations and best wishes to all of the new Student Council officers.

Marous Leaves Recreation Office

Richard Marous, Shaker's Director of Recreation and Adult Education, will retire from his position on July 31 to head Cleveland's Public Properties Department. Marous has worked in the Shaker school system for 30 years. He spent seven years teaching Physical Education at Fernway and four other elementary schools before becoming Recreation Director.

Marous described his work as a "labor of love." "The excitement of working with people who want the best for their children is the ingredient that keeps you going," he remarked.

His ties with the city are indeed strong. He was literally born in Shaker Heights, at Fairmount and Belvoir, and will continue to reside here in the future.

Marous listed the construction of Thornton Park, the conversion of city tennis courts to all weather surfaces, and the development of the schools' various camps as the highlights here.

Marous said he was glad that Shaker's citizens had seen the importance of recreation facilities and programs. "They were very supportive, even of measures which were ahead of their time," he added.

The one facility which Marous said he hoped would yet come into existence is a Community Building that would serve as a center for athletics and adult education.

Marous sees his new post as a challenge. He believes the Cleveland Public Properties Department is headed in the right direction, and hopes to improve the program there. The department has jurisdiction over recreation and parks, among other things.

He will be missed by the many Shaker residents whom he has served.

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Shaker High to be Judged

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enterprise - teachers, students, parents, administrators - to continually improve our schools. It offers the best form of accountability: a professional judgment of how effectively the school currently is operating." Evaluation does not suggest that there is something seriously wrong with the school, nor does it result in a "pass" or "fail" decision; rather it seeks to encourage good practices and remedy those that are ineffectual.

Study begins by appointment of various subject and general area committees. The general area committees investigate such subjects as school facilities, special programs, student activities, and philosophy and objectives of the school. Questionnaires of students, staff, and members of the community determine the expectations of the community. Following that, an explicit statement of the school's purpose and objectives is formulated. Within this framework, teachers research and study their individual departments to ascertain how well the school fulfills its stated criteria. In order to complete this procedure on time, organizational meetings are being held on Wednesdays, and school is being dismissed at 2:10. The general area and departmental studies comprise the self-evaluation, a procedure which will take almost a year to finish.

The evaluation team, which will be coming to Shaker in March, 1981, discusses findings with the faculty in department meetings, visits classes, reviews the self-study, and talks with teachers and students. The team conducts its evaluation within the framework of the school's own philosophy, and arrives at supported conclusions relative to the strengths and weaknesses of the school as a whole. After the team offers its recommendations for the improvement of the school, a final report is made, which includes the self-evaluation and the NCA team evaluation.

All schools are required to file one- and three-year reports on the changes effected in the school as the result of the evaluation.

Coming Events

JUNE
5 Girls' Sports Awards 4:00
6 Final Exams 8:30 Foreign Language and Accounting
1:00 Science
7 SAT-ACT 8:00
9 Final Exams
8:30 English
1:00 Math
10 Final Exams
8:30 Social Studies
1L00 Business, Theater, and Conflicts
10 Senior Prom
12 Commencement 8:30 P.M. Music Hall
13 End of Second Semester - Report Cards Due
18 Summer School Begins 8:00 A.M.
SEPTEMBER
1 Labor Day
2 School Opens

Historical Game is First in State

On May 17, 1980, Shaker participated in the National History Day State Championship held at Case Western Reserve University. Previous winners of the regional competition Scott Garson, Steve Herman, Mike Ruggie, and Randy Solganik won first place in the group projects division, for their game "Stalinization". The project received 38 out of 40 points -- the highest score received by any entry in this competition.

The members of the group participated in the national competition on May 29, held at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

The projects were judged on originality, creativity, pertinence to the theme, and historical accuracy. The theme of this year's competition was the role of an important individual in history.

Virginia Harding and Steve Readerman were awarded third place in their performance about Buster Keaton.

Drama Department's "Aging Children" A Success

by Mara Sidney

On May 15-18, Songs to Aging Children, the Drama Department's final production of the year, was presented. It was a musical originally written in 1979 in honor of the Year of the Child.

One of the best things about the production was that there was something for every spectator to enjoy. The children who came saw a group of kids doing things that they do and singing songs with which they are familiar. The rest of the audience was reminded of what they did and valued as a child.
to the performance was that the cast was thoroughly enthused and youthfully motivated which made the whole experience even more enjoyable for the audience.

Songs to Aging Children was a show full of consistent energy and non-stop humor, but then there was a serious side also. This feeling was given with the maturing of the characters, and the realization that all children do grow up and eventually leave their parents.

Sara Smith, a student at the Eastman School of Music, did an excellent job playing the piano as well as playing other instruments including the banjo and the dulcimer.

Under the superb direction of James Thornton and Vince Cardinal, the acting ensemble succeeded in capturing the spirit of childhood.

Heinlen Retires

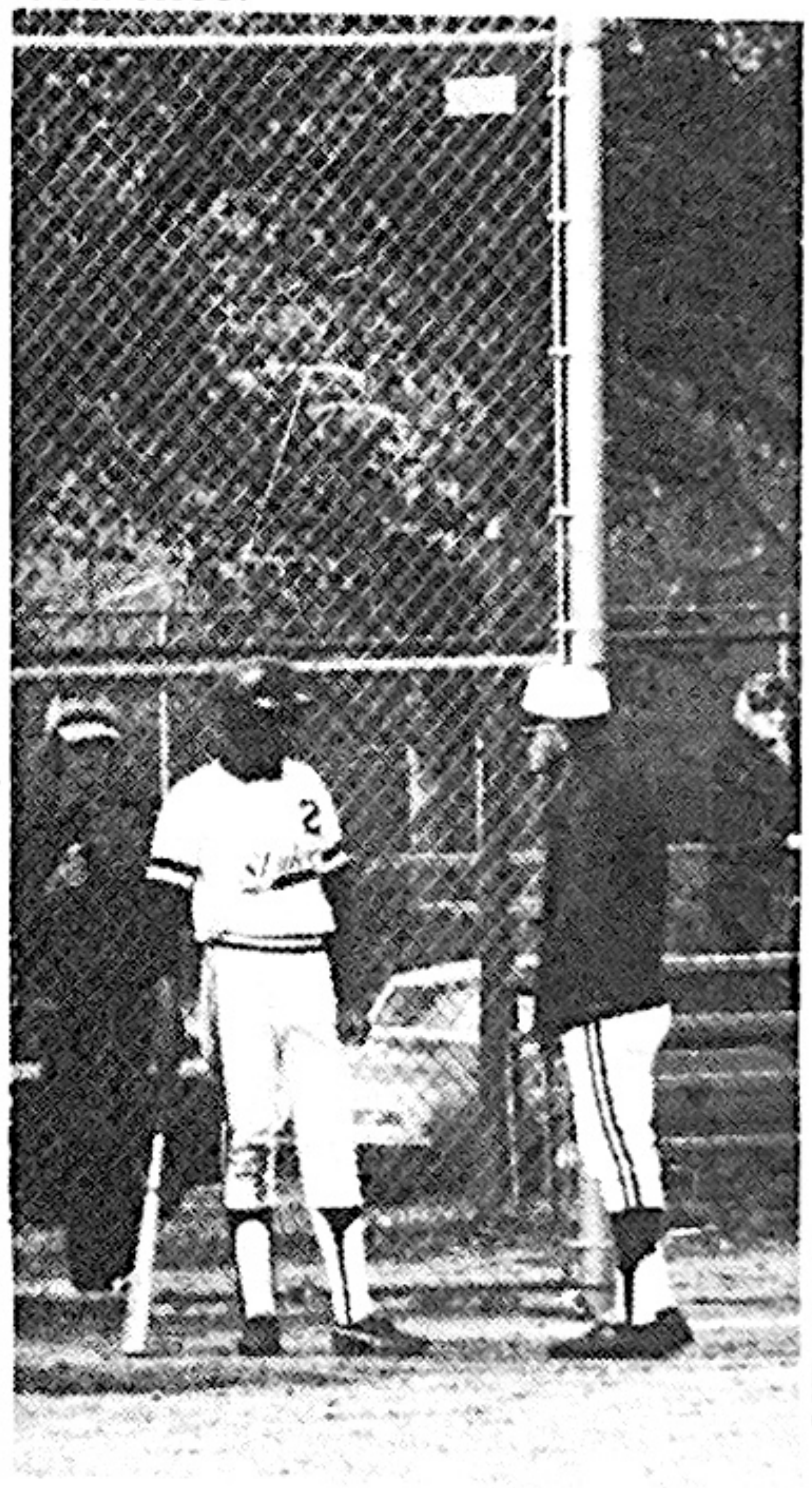
by Dan Rosenbaum

Fred Heinlen, who has served as baseball, basketball, and assistant football coach, as well as athletic director, and teacher of physical education, is leaving Shaker Heights High School after 34 years. According to Mr. Heinlen, there has not been only one memorable moment but many throughout his career.

Mr. Heinlen has enjoyed the time he has spent here, and said that it is a nice place to coach. He also remarked that the kids at Shaker have been great and are a credit to the community and to the school. Mr. Heinlen has enjoyed his close association and friendships with Mr. Rice, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Zednik, and Mr. Tekieli.

He also stated that the kids here at the high school really haven't changed very much; the players exert the same effort and find games as important to them as when Heinlen first arrived. He refuses to compile an all-star team because he doesn't rate players by ability. Mr. Heinlen's only regret is that he can't start over and repeat his career at Shaker in the same way.

After he leaves Shaker he plans to go to University School where he will assist coaching football, basketball, and baseball. We at Shaker are sorry to see Mr. Heinlen leave and wish him luck in all his future endeavors.



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Heinlen doing what he does best.

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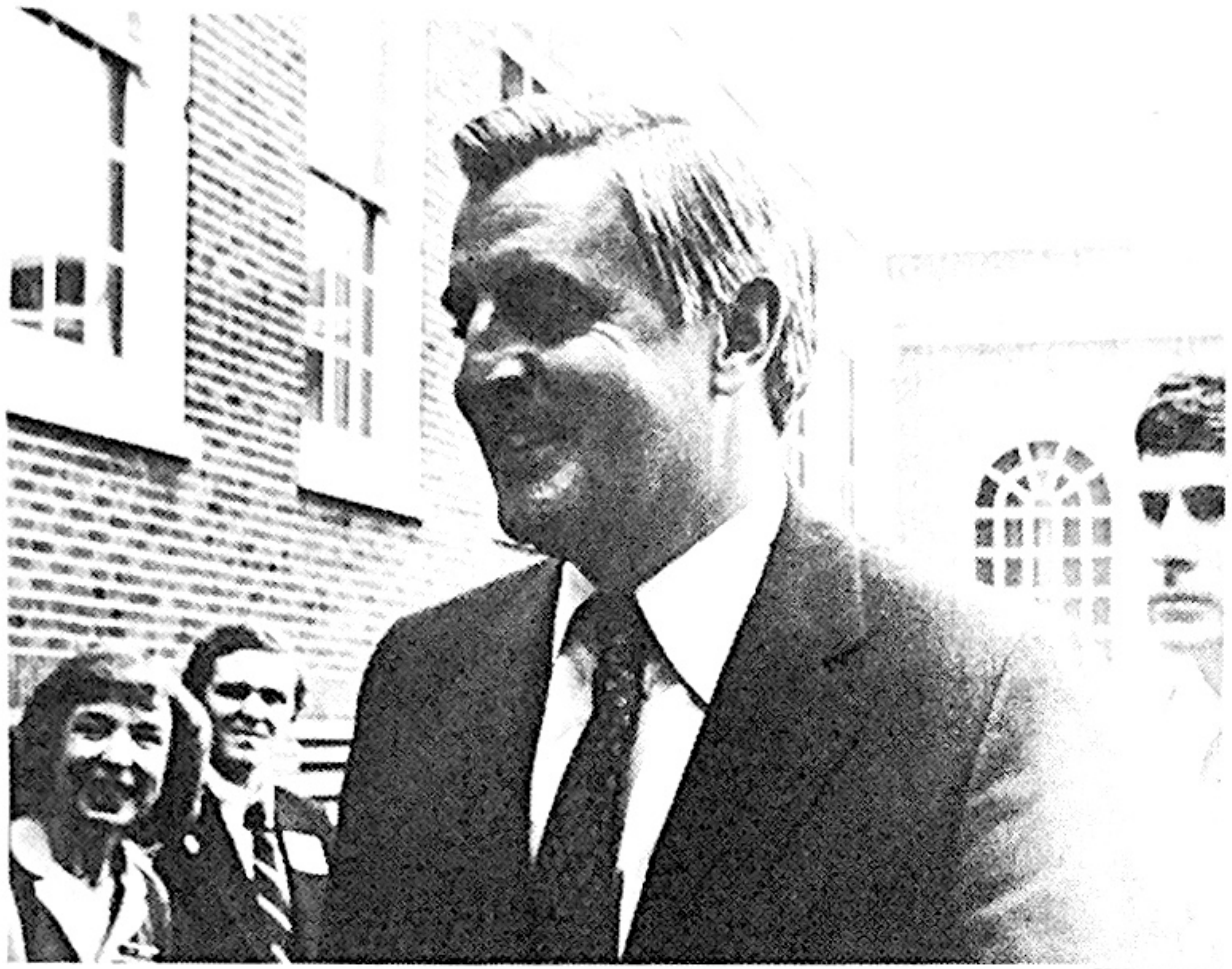
Vice-president Mondale Visits Shaker Heights High School



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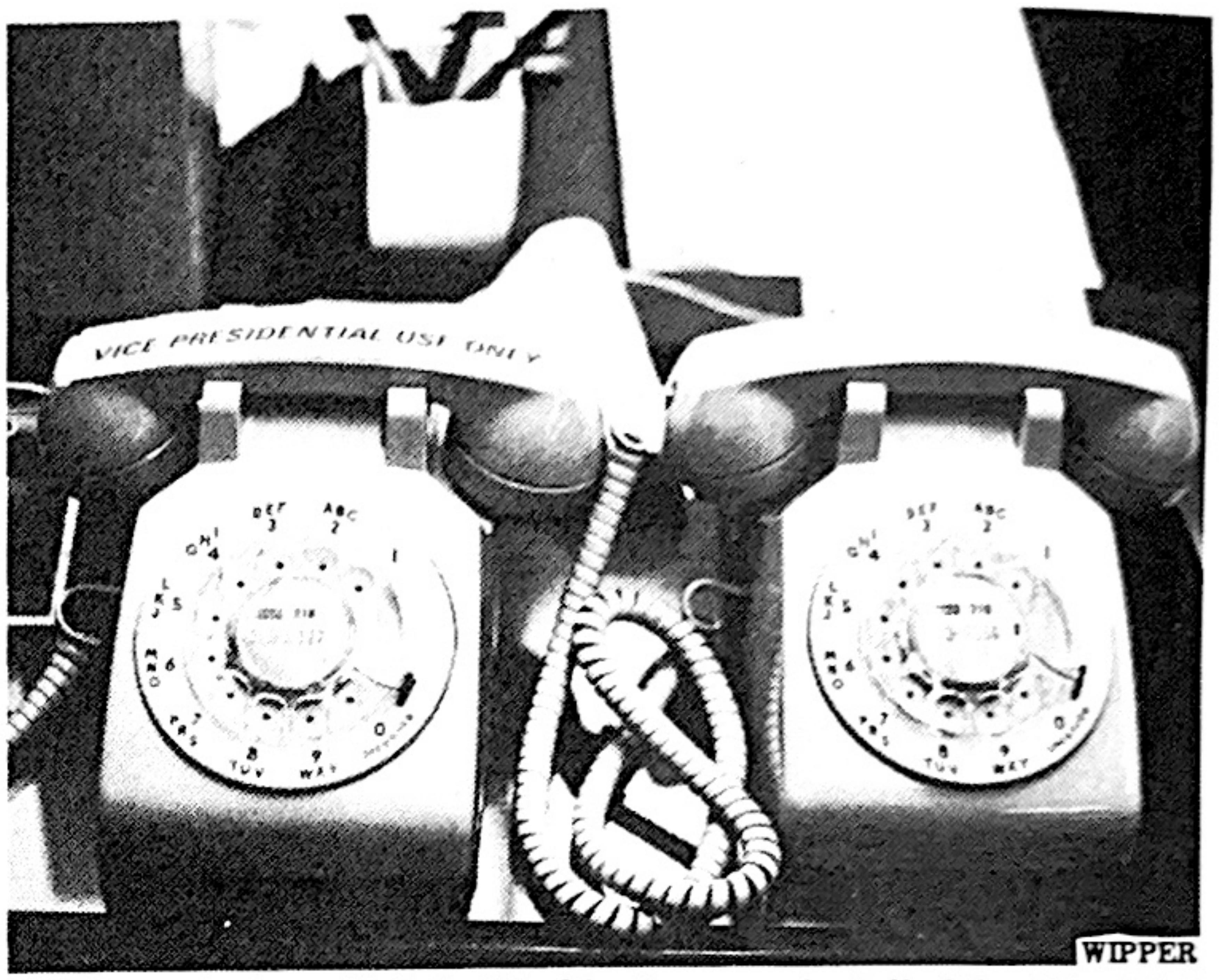
Vice-president Walter Mondale arrives at the "classiest high school in America." During the assembly, he answered questions posed by seniors.



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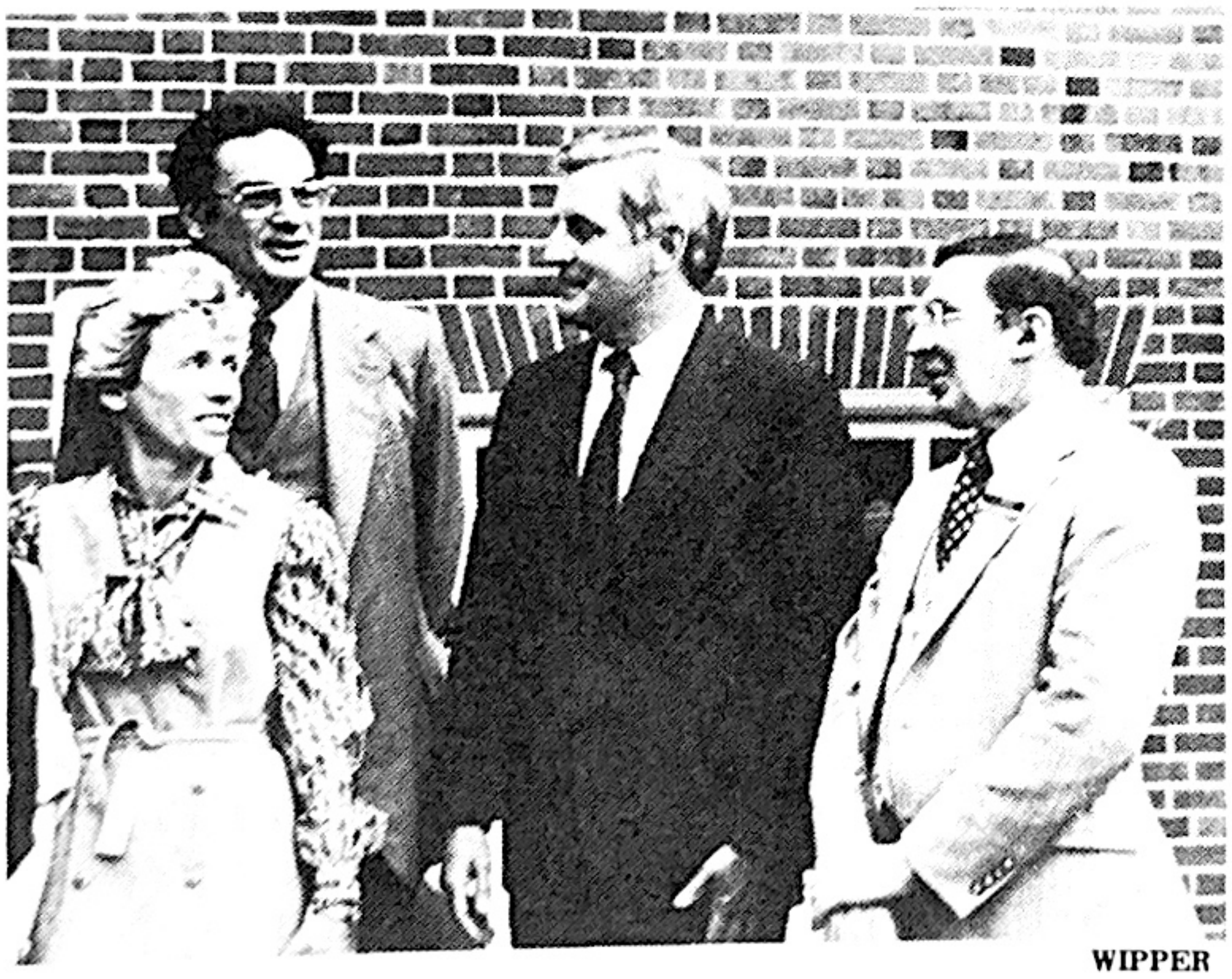
A direct telephone link to Washington was installed for Mondale's use while visiting Shaker. Security was tight during the vice-president's stay. Secret Service agents were stationed all over the auditorium area.



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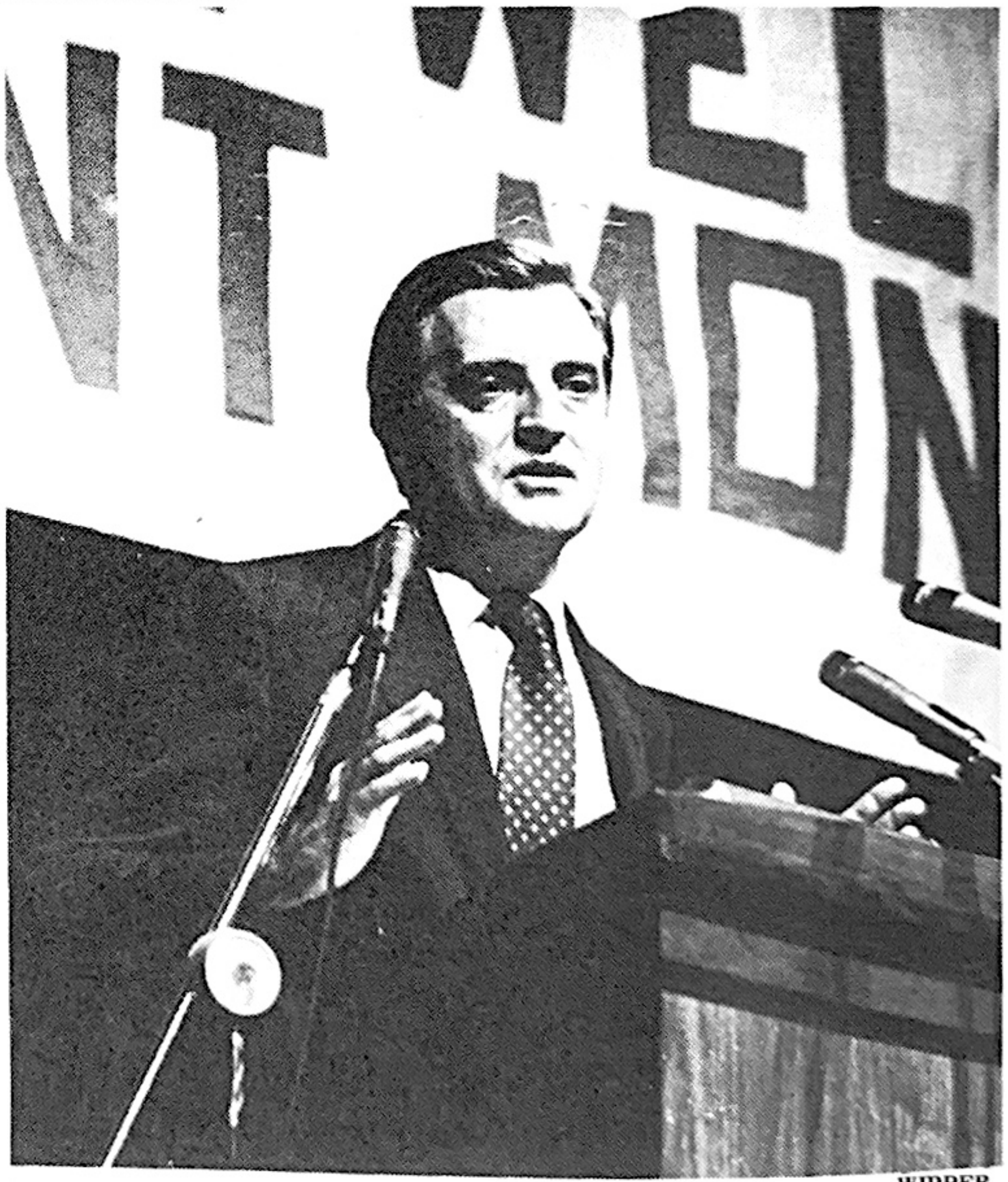
Walter Mondale converses with, from left to right, Unit Principal Linda Lehman Sogg, Mr. Will Sogg, and Principal C.A. Zimmerman. Mrs. Sogg and Senior Marc Dann arranged the visit, which was part of Marc's project.



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Mondale addresses an enthusiastic Shaker audience.

In Ten Years

WARD ACKERMAN - will be a world renowned painter-sculptor

ETHEL ADRINE - will be a public relation director for Higbee's

MARTIN ALEXANDER - will be the star of a Broadway musical

GLENN ARNOLD - will be a successful clothes manufacturer specializing in Hawaiian shirts

SCOTT BALOGH - will be the leader of his jazz group called the "Space Cadets"

GREG BASS - will be the winner of the Grand Prix

MACKE BENTLEY AND MIKE BERG - will be co-owners of a hockey camp

DAN BERICK - will be giving guitar lessons to support Ronald Reagan in his next campaign

JEFF BERLIN - will be the singles winner at Wimbledon

BILL BERTMAN - will be the owner of his own mechanic shop

JOHN BIEK - will clone himself and put IBM out of business

MICHAEL BLOCK - will be a Hollywood star due to his resemblance to Robert DeNiro

LORI BLOODSAW - will be an internationally known socialite

JOE BOROONARO - will be a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader

JULIE BOYLEN - will be the coach of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders

ROGER BROOK - will be the treasurer of the United States

ANTONIO BROWN - will be a millionaire living on one of his yachts off Greece

BOB BROWN - will be giving bicycle tours all over the world

RICHARD CLARKE - will be the captain of the New York Cosmos

JAN COCHRAN - will be the owner of Thornton Park

PAULA COX - will be a commercial actress

PETER CRISTOL - will be a billionaire, owning one of the largest insurance companies in the world

WADE CUNARD - will be a successful businessman

MARC DANN - will be the first dictator of the United States

KEN DIXON - will become a riotous U.S. Senator

DIANE DRAKE - will be a jet-setter

JENIFER FISCHER - will be at Sea World performing with Shamu the killer whale

CINDY FISHER - will be a homemaker featured in McCalls

LESLIE FROELICH - will be married to a British punk rock star

RAMMY GOLD - will be the scientist who discovers how to control radioactivity of nuclear waste

PAM GRIFFIN - will be a model living in Los Angeles

WALLY GRIFFITH - will be a foreign news correspondent for NBC

NANCY HALBIN - will be the Gloria Steinem of the 90's

JANE HART - will own her own ranch in Nevada

DAVID HILL - will be living as a gigolo in Beverly Hills

DAN HOCHBERG - will be thrown off "Make Me Laugh" and hired to write for NBC

KEN HOWARD - will be the owner of GW magazine

BOB HYAMS - will own a national brewery

KENDALL IVY - will be lost in an adventure in the jungles of the Amazon

SUSAN JACKSON - will be a social worker

KIMBERLY JONES - will be living in Paris happily married to a Frenchman, and will have one child named Chantal

LESLIE KAUFFMAN - will be the public relation director for the Pillsbury company

DANIEL KELLEY - will be the star of his one-man musical show

AMY KIRKHOFF - will be singing the blues in night clubs all over the U.S.

RAY KRAMER - will be the co-director of surgery at the Cleveland Clinic with David Margolin

RANDY LERNER - will be an affluent playboy

STEVEN LITT - will be a law enforcement officer

LYNN LORITTS - will be singing at Madison Square Garden

ORLANDO LOWRY - will be on national TV advertising pantyhose and Brut cologne

TED MARCOUX - will be a big Hollywood star

ANNORA MARCUS - will be married to one of Shaker's administrators

BLAKE MARTIN - will be a ski instructor in the city of Aspen

DEBORAH MICHELSON - will be a broadway actress-singer

ELLIOT MITCHELL - will be a Hollywood director-producer

ELLIS MOORE - will be the teacher of Distributive Education

LIZ NACHMAN - will be the voice that comes out of possessed bodies in sequals to the Exorcist

RON ROBBINS - will win 12 Gold Medals in swimming in the 1992 Olympics

LESLIE REMINGTON - will be a food connoisseur

PATTY RUGGIE - will be the editor of Journal magazine

DAVID SACHS - will be lost travelling between Sweden and Norway

PETER SELOVER - will be an artist on location in Africa creating a piece to be placed in Zimbabwe International Airport

ERIC SHAFFER - will be the physicist for Whammo Manufacturing Company

ROGER SIMMONS - will be a successful DJ living in California

MARK SINDELAR - will be an American philosopher living in India

LIFFIE SOPHER - will be a Pillsbury bake-off winner

ALANA SPERO - will be the owner of several glee clubs located all over the world

PAUL STARK - will be a renowned singer-songwriter with 5 gold albums

ELIZABETH WEIR - will be working for the International Relations Committee in Washington

KIM WHITLEY - will be a bachelorette and owner of a boutique in Beverly Hills

KEITH WILLIAMS - will be living in Marseilles, France, manufacturing cologne

DAVID WIPPER - will be the coach of the U.S. Hockey team

JEFF YOUNG - will be an international businessman with several foreign ex-wives out for his life

Sharc Show is Great Success

by Sheri Bloom

The Sharcs presented their annual swimshow on May 8, 9, and 10. The show, entitled The Music Box, was a mixture of various types of music, including country, classical and disco. The solo was performed by Jennifer Fischer to the piece "March Militaire".

The members of the synchronized swim club include seniors Kathy Cappelletti and Nancy Halbin, the presidents; Indre Liutkus, secretary, and Leslie Remington, treasurer. The other seniors are Marcy Brown, Debby Donahey, Andrea Donzella, and Jennifer Fischer. The juniors are Susan Berger, Sheri Bloom, Ann Christie, Paula Frank, Brooke Guda, Jill Weckstein and honorary member Robyn Harris. The sophomore members are Michelle Arney, Cindy Chalabian, Diane Erikson, Shari Lefton, Char Makley, Lisa Marec, Eileen McClatchy, Kathy Pilcher, Diana Price, and Margo Whelan.

Adding their talents to the swimshow were the male members of the co-ed routine, "Ladies Night", and the boys' routine, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy". The male co-ed swimmers were Macke Bentley, Steve Litt, Alan Tomlinson, and Matt Weiner. The humorous and skillful members of the boys' routine were Macke Bentley, Scott Blachurst, Jamie Gannon, Steve Litt, Eric Sigel, and Alan Tomlinson.

Entertainment between the routines consisted of a modern dance performance by Laura Cooper, a musical interlude by Paul Stark, and comedy skits by Dennis Hall, Ted Marcoux, John Patterson, and David Pogue. The announcers for the swimshow were Amy Kirkhoff and Elliot Mitchell. The lighting and sound crews contributed their efforts in order to make the show a success.

Ms. Jody Wolffe is the director of the Sharcs Club. The time and effort that she, as well as the club members, put into the show helped to produce an entertaining evening of synchronized swimming.

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The Year in Sports

by Scott Blackhurst

Another successful year in sports is ending at Shaker with the conclusion of the 1979-80 school year. The coaches and athletes of the eighteen different sports teams spent hours trying to make their teams the very best. These efforts did not go unnoticed, for some of Shaker's coaches, athletes, and teams gained local, state, and national recognition. The following is a summary of the year in sports at Shaker.

Football

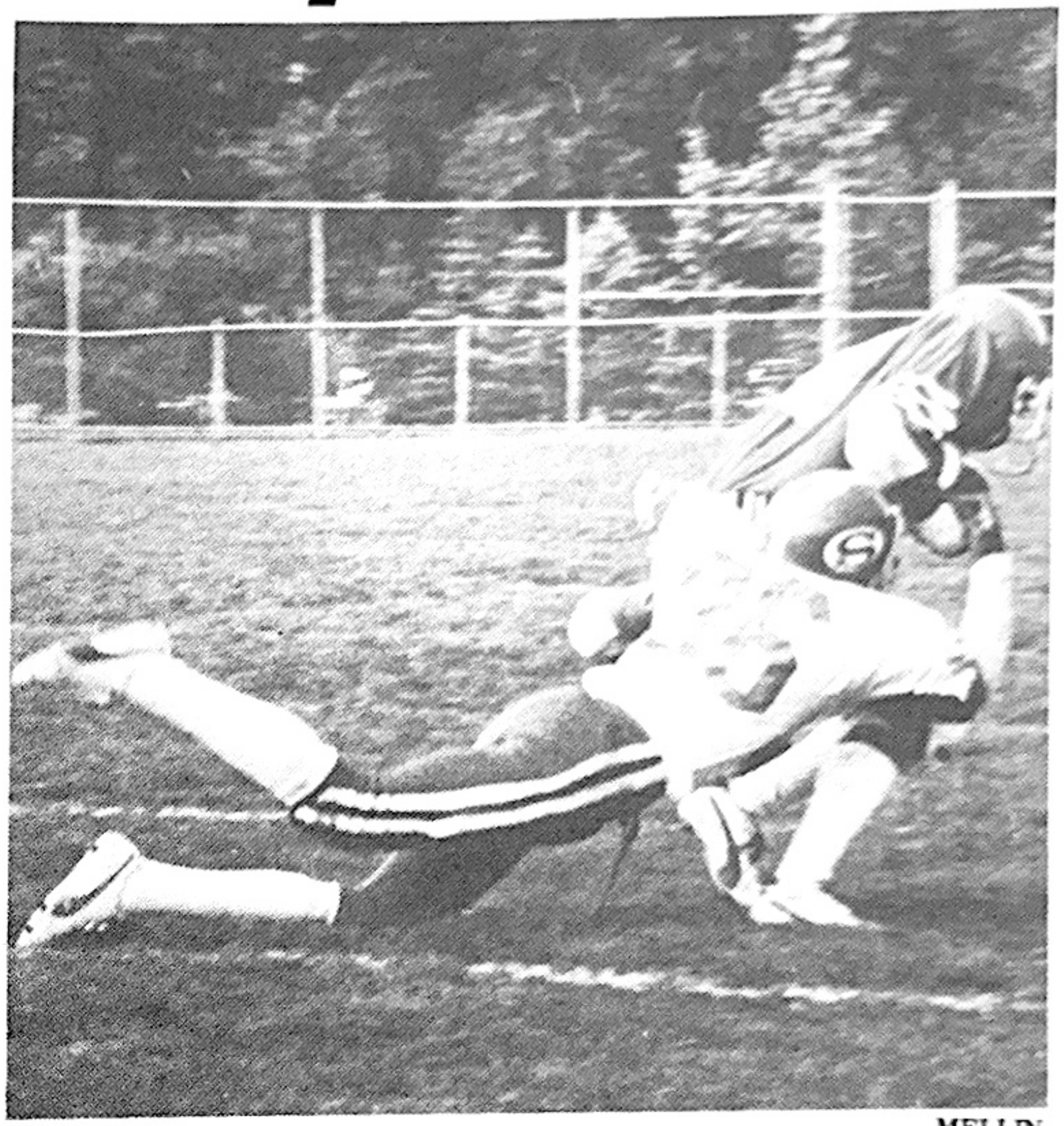
The Red Raider football team had a prosperous season. For the first time in 30 years, the team won the Lake Erie League Championship. The last football team to win the title outright was the 1949 club. The Raiders compiled a nine and one overall record, their only loss being to Maple Heights. Six victories and no losses was the Raiders' record against their L.E.L. foes. One of the six league wins came when the team defeated Cleveland Heights 13-12 in the Homecoming game October 27. Many of the players received recognition as outstanding athletes. Six players were named to the All-Lake-Erie-League team. Orlando Lowry, Mike Berg, Joe Bordanaro, Blake Martin, Terry Thomas, and Dan White received All-L.E.L. honors. The All-L.E.L. award was just the first of many that Raider Captain Lowry received. He was also named as the Most Valuable Player in the League. He acquired state wide honors when he was named to the All-Ohio team. Finally, he was selected to both the Carnation and Scholastic Magazine All-American teams. The football coach, Al Raymond, also received several awards. He was elected L.E.L. Coach of the Year, and the Cleveland Coaches Association voted Raymond as Northeastern Ohio's AAA Coach of the Year.

Soccer

The soccer team coached by Baird Wiehe finished the 1979 season with a record of 9-4-4. The team finished third in the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Soccer League, behind only U.S. and Gilmore. The captains of this year's team were Milo Payne and Ted Marcoux. Richard Clark, Chris Gold, and Marcoux made the All-Scholastic team. Clark and Gold were on the first team while Marcoux played on the second team. Clark was also named to the All-Ohio Soccer team.

Volleyball

The fall sports teams were particularly successful this year and the volleyball team was no exception. Captains Hilary Beard and Ellen McWilliams were instrumental in achieving the team's first-place finish. Their record of 12-2 was the L.E.L.'s best. Coach Lucy Burkett led the girls to their second consecutive District title. The team gained the title this year by defeating Maple Heights 2-0. Advancing to Regionals, the team was eliminated by Stow, 0-2. The volleyball team ended the 1979 season with a mark of 18-3.



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The Tackle.

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The Catch.

Golf

The golf team, playing at the Shaker Country Club, concluded their campaign with a 8-10 overall record. Coach Gar Aikens and Captain Dean Gonzales led the team to a fourth-place finish in the L.E.L. with a 7-5 league record. Gonzales was chosen to the five-man All L.E.L. squad.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team, coached by Linda Betley and led by captains Heather Cairns and Miriam Pickus, had another exceptional year. Leading scorers Pickus and Lelia True helped the team amass a regular season record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie. They lost to Laurel by a slim margin, but returned to win three district games: Hudson 3-2; Stow 3-0; Laurel 3-0. After repaying Laurel for their regular season loss, they advanced to the State Tournament at Ohio Wesleyan College. They reached the State Finals by beating Ottawa Hills 1-0. In the final game, the hockey girls lost an overtime game to Fairmont

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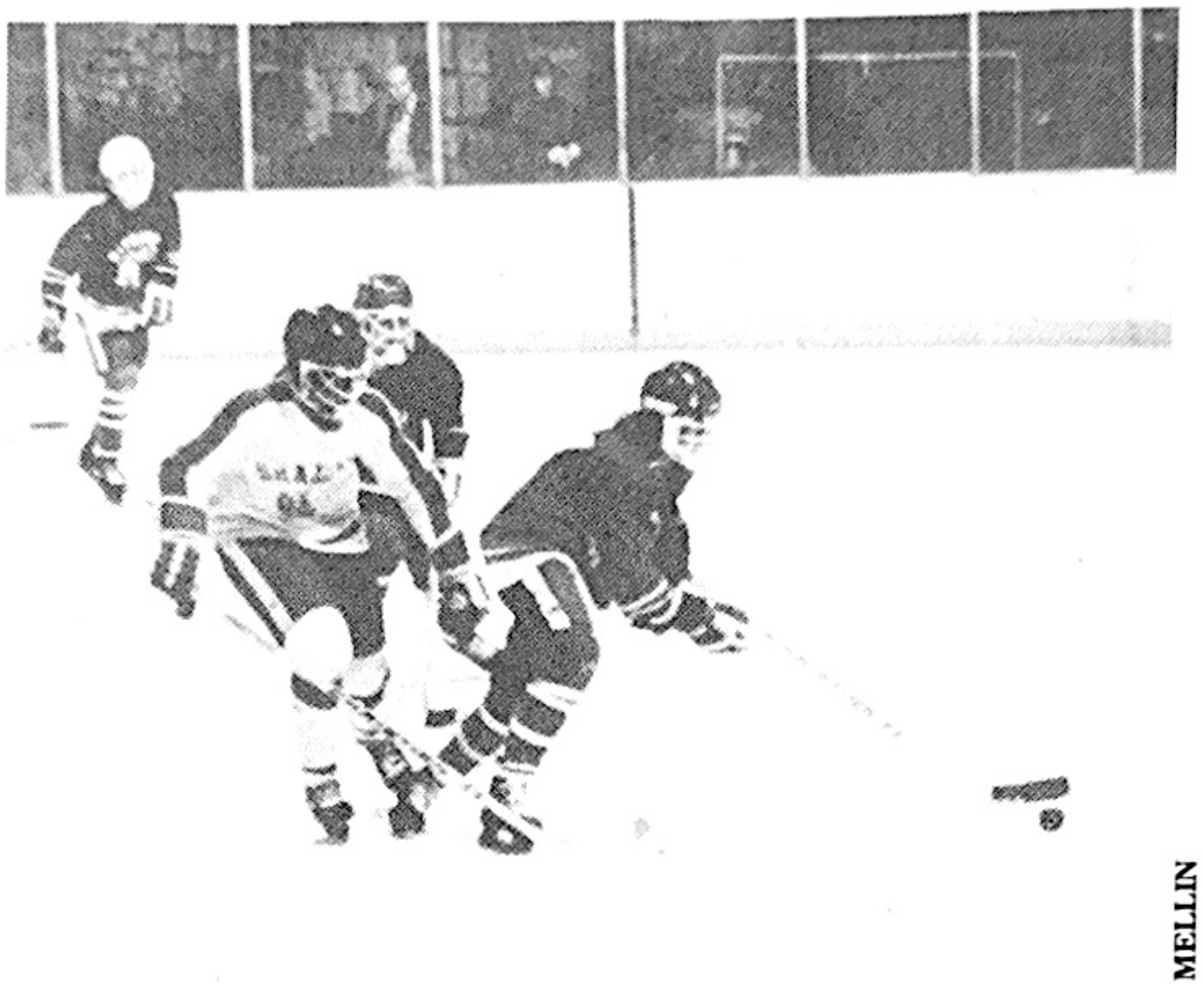

Hockey team iced their opposition.

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West 1-2. This was the second year in a row that Shaker lost to Fairmont in the final game. The hockey team's final record was 11-2-1.

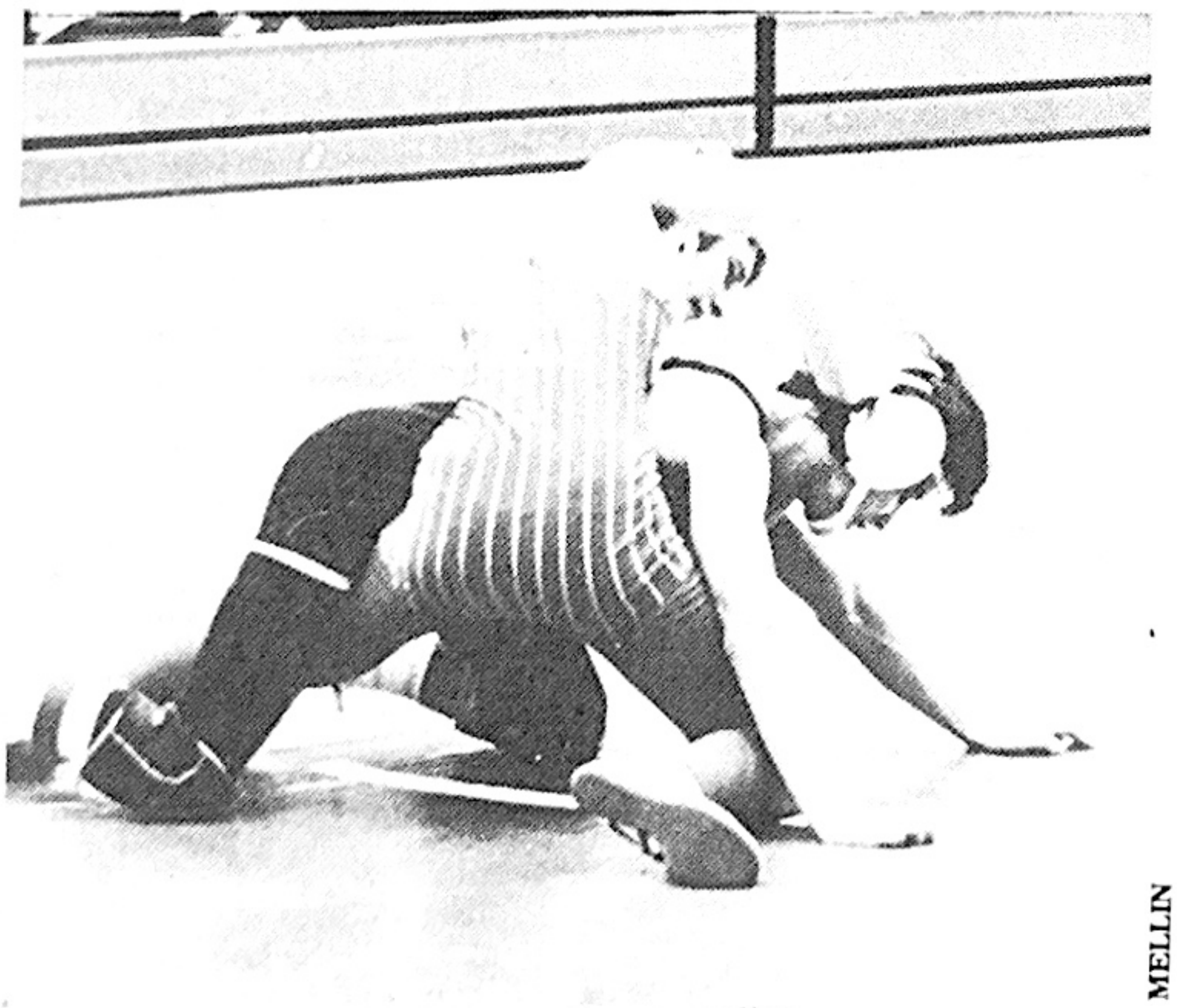
Swimming

With strong support from many sophomores, the Boys' Swim team did very well this year. Coach Peter Linn guided his team to a 7-3 record. There is no swimming league because not enough schools have teams. The swimmers finished sixth in the District Meet behind strong swims by John Sauerland, Scott Kiker, and Captains Ron Robbins and David Kruse. Sauerland, a District All-Star, qualified for the State Meet in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle and the Medley Relay. Robbins, a Plain Dealer Swimmer of the Week, qualified for the 100-yard breastroke and the Medley Relay. Kiker and Kruse were the other two members of the four-man Medley Relay team that advanced to the State Meet.

Captains Jodi Solomon and Sue Kruse were the leaders of this year's girls' swim team. Because of the team's small size, with only 11 members, the team succeeded in winning only two meets while dropping seven. Coach Linn, however, was very pleased by the tremendous individual performances at the North-Northeast Ohio District meet. At this meet the team cut a total of 120 seconds from their previous best times.

Basketball

Don Gacy had a very successful season in his first year as coach of the Shaker basketball team. Although the team was eliminated in the first round of Sectionals, the Raiders finished second to Parma in the L.E.L. with a record of 11-3. The team was led by Kevin Newbill, who averaged 14.2 points a game and 10.9 rebounds. Co-captain Orlando Lowry averaged 10.6 points a game and 11.1 rebounds. Newbill, recognized as a Plain Dealer Dream Team member along with Lowry, Shaker's Most Valuable Player, made the All L.E.L. team. Ken Roy was the other co-captain, and Eric Smith received the Most Improved Player award.



Shaker wrestler grappling.

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First-year coach Mark Leimsieder coached his team, girls' basketball, to 3-13 record against tough opponents. Lelia True and Heather Cairns were the team captains. The team did not do well in post-season play as it lost its first Sectional game to Cleveland Heights. Lelia True was named to the All-L.E.L. team.

Wrestling

Mr. Morgan and McIntyre coached the Red Raider Wrestling team to a five-win and six-loss season. The team tied for third in the L.E.L. with a 4-3 league record. In Sectional competition, Captains Nate Lett and Ken Fritz each scored first-place victories. Don Stiggers finished second, while Craig Fitzpatrick was third. Fritz and Lett moved on to the District meet, where Fritz finished third in the 126-lb. division and qualified for the State meet. He was injured before he went to the State meet and was not able to do as well as was hoped. He was, however, named to the second All-Scholastic team. He also won the Most-Points-Scored award. Dan Ockner was recognized as Shaker's most dedicated wrestler.

Hockey

The Shaker Heights Hockey team had another outstanding year. The season started off slowly with several losses. After losing the Thornton Tournament, Shaker proceeded to win the Baron Cup, the L.E.L. title (for the fourth year in a row), Sectional and District championships before finally being dethroned by Toledo Central Catholic 4-3. Leading the Red Raiders were Captain Macke Bentley, alternate captains Dave Wipper and Mike Berg, and junior Captain-to-be Mike Sload. Bentley reaped many awards, including Most Valuable Player of the L.E.L., All-Scholastic, and All L.E.L. Joining Bentley in receiving All-Scholastic honors were Wipper and Sload, who were among the top scorers in the league. Defenseman Mark LaRue, along with Bentley and Wipper, received All-L.E.L. honors. Certainly not to be overlooked were Mike Bartley, recipient of Coach of the Year honors, and Jerry Graham, Faculty Manager.

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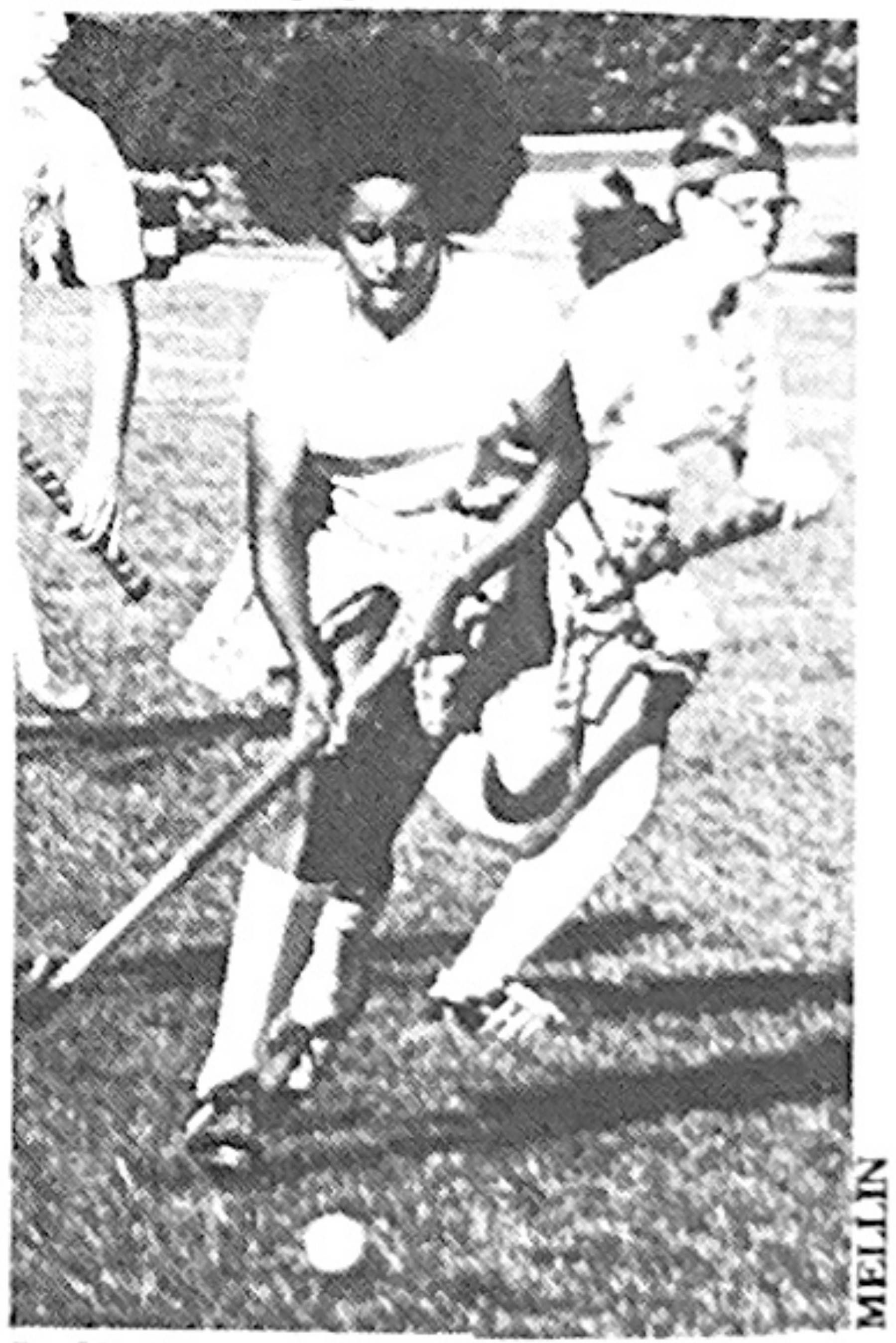

Lelia True on her way to scoring

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Track

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The injury-plagued Raider track team has had to work extra hard to achieve its record of 6-2. With the guidance of coach Bob Rice the team has already won the Nordonia Relays and the WRA Invitational, while getting a close second, 86-85, at the Euclid Relays. Losing to a tough Cleveland Heights team, the Raiders are currently second in the L.E.L. with a 3-1 mark. The Raider mile relay team is now ranked third in the state with a clocking of 3:19.5. Orlando Lowry is seated tenth in the shot-put, and Captain Brad Giddings is seventeenth in the 400m dash.

The Girls' team is currently third in the L.E.L. with a record of 3-2. The lady Raiders, coached by Miss Mary Ellen Leuty, beat Shaw, Normandy, and Valley Forge, while losing to Cleveland Heights and Lakewood. The girls were thirteenth at the Sectional meet, and Lauren Rich was the only member to advance to the District meet.

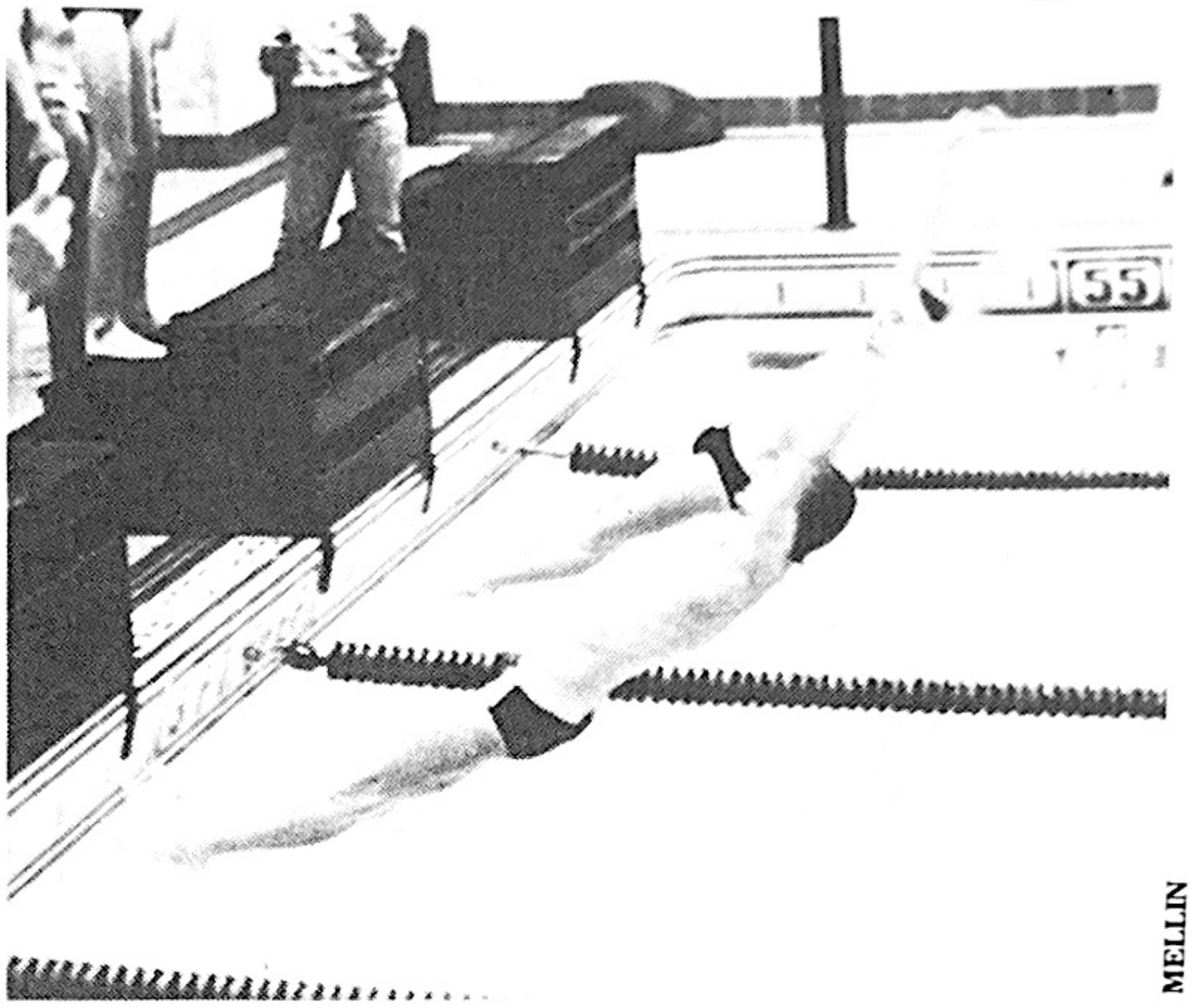
X-Country

The Cross Country team was coached by Bob Rice. The team, under the leadership of Brad Giddings and Chris Bryne for the boys, and Lauren Rich for the girls, compiled a record of 3-6. This was good for fourth place in the L.E.L.

Tennis

The lady tennis players had a successful season. Their record was 13-5. Miss Jody Wolf, in her first year as girls' tennis coach, led her team to second place at the Northeastern Ohio Tournament. At the Tournament they beat Jackson Memorial and Beachwood, but lost to Laurel 2-3 in the final match. All of the players made it to quarter finals in Sectional play, while Wendy Brown continued to finals.

The boys' tennis team has a record of 11-3 and first place in the L.E.L. with a league record of 6-0. So far every member of the team is undefeated in the L.E.L. Mike Seidman and Jeff Berlin, the captains, did well as a doubles team and went on to become Sectional Champs. The boys' team is coached by Al Slawson.



Swimmers spash to victory.

Softball

So far this year a tough Red Raider softball team has compiled a 4-6 league record. The team captains are Kathy Swartzbaugh and Ellen McWilliams. Lelia True leads the team with a .523 batting average and a .907 on-base average. Coach Linda Betley guided the squad to the Sectional Championship last year and hopes to do so again this year.

Baseball

Shaker's Baseball team currently leads the L.E.L. with an 8-1 record. The team has also moved into the Regional round of the State tournament. The leading hitters have been Mike Berg and Mike Weingarten. Berg is batting .351 with three homeruns and Weingarten is batting .341 with one homerun. Jim Bartlett is leading the team with five homeruns. He is also the most effective pitcher, with a record of 5-1, a 2.90 E.R.A., and 72 strikeouts. Coach Fred Heinlen, retiring after this season, has led the team on a very successful campaign.

Volleyball team spikes opponents.

Very soon another sports year will be over. The different teams have provided us with many exciting moments this year. The coaches and athletes deserve a lot of credit for the hard work that went into making each team.

J.V. Baseball

by John Beard

As most Shakerites know, the Varsity baseball team is on its way towards becoming the Lake Erie League champion, although the Junior Varsity team is not doing as well, sporting a nine win, eight loss record. The J.V. team is composed of both sophomores and juniors. The juniors on the team are Scott Blackhurst, Derek Green, Tim Hanna, Ted Leftridge, Stu Liberman, Chris Miloscia, Jeff Ovington, Mike Richardson, and Shaun Sires. The sophomores are Jonathan Beard, Gregory Eggleston, Joe Fuller, Scott Kiker, Steve Lowe, Kenyon Mau, Dan Morell, Russell Polina, Myron Polster, Jung Ki Park, and David Yohann.

In the past twelve days, the team has amassed a record of three and three. Starting April 28, the J.V. club lost to the tough Normandy Invaders, 11-4. The next game it was Parma's turn to snub the Raiders, again by the score of 11-4. At the next game it was the Raiders' turn to be victorious as they drubbed the Valley Forge team 11-5. The high points of the game were a two-run homer by centerfielder Stu Liberman, and a triple and grand slam homerun by left fielder Chris Miloscia.

The J.V. Raiders could not repeat the performance against the tough South team and lost 10-5. Two days later, the Shaker club rebounded to beat the Garfield J.V.ers 10-5 on the Mercer diamond. The following day, the Shaker Red Raiders again beat Garfield, this time at Garfield, by the score of 8-4. In that game, good relief pitching was the key as sophomore Greg Eggelston wound up the game with a save.

District Champions

Baseball Team Beats Euclid

by Eric Sigel

The Red Raiders, led by Chris Rogus, Dan White, and Jim Bartlett, advanced to the regional round of the state baseball tournament by defeating Lakewood and Euclid in district play.

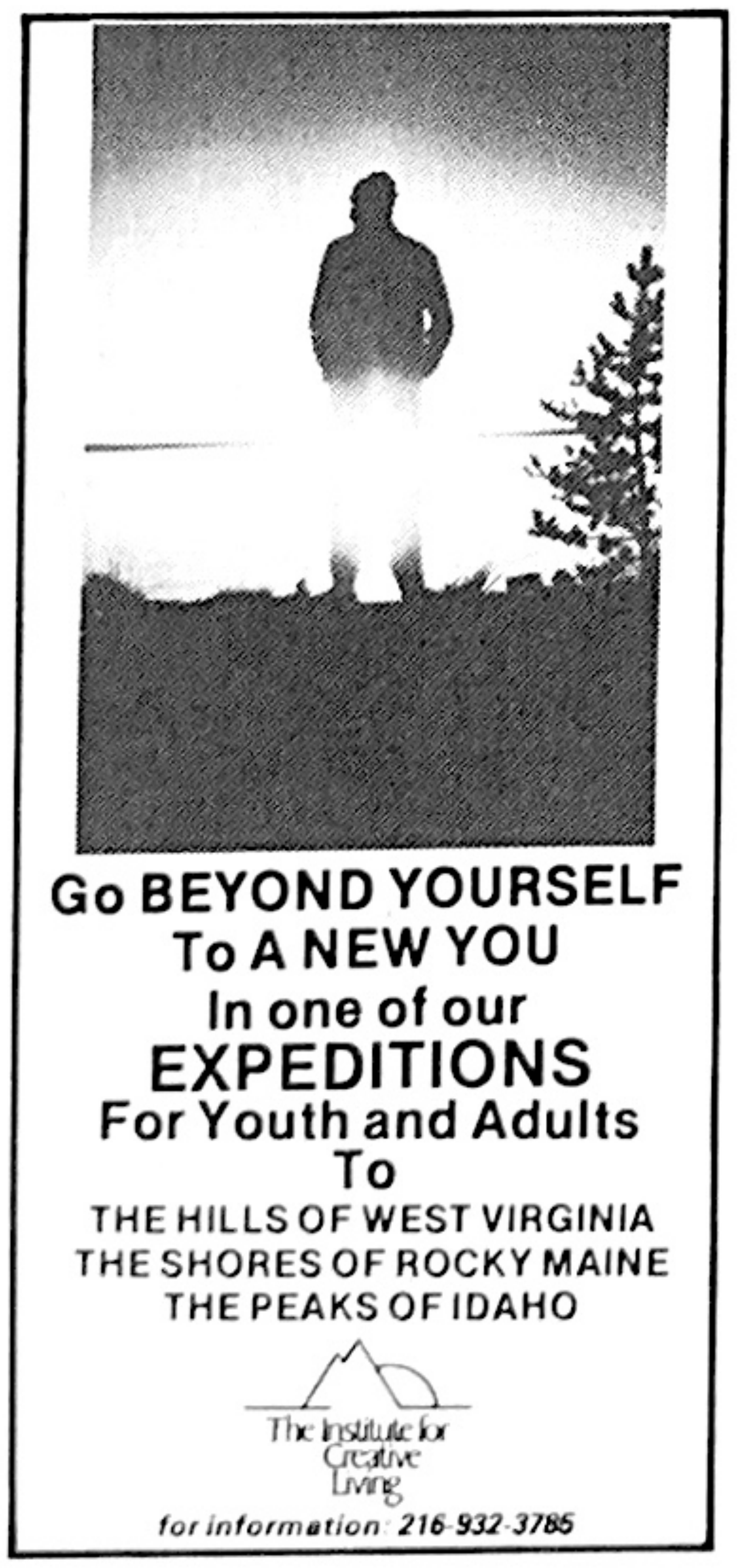
In the first round, Shaker combined powerful hitting and solid pitching to eliminate Lakewood, 6-1. The scoring opened in the first with a triple by Bartlett followed by White's smash over the left-center field fence. Lakewood recorded its lone tally in the third on a single stolen base and a double. Otherwise, Shaker's pitching was awesome, permitting only three hits; Bartlett smoked the Rangers, striking out nine in four innings. White tuned up for district finals by hurling one inning, and Dean Wheeler came on to record the save, pitching hitless balls in the last two innings.

The fine pitching performance was supported by consistent hitting; everyone in the lineup had at least one hit. Five of the Raiders' thirteen hits came in the third, with Shaker scoring four times. Rogus unveiled his ability to hit with power; his double in the second went for naught, but in the third, after Weingarten singled home Berg, Rogus slammed a three-run shot that cleared the left field fence. The home run ended the scoring, but Berg, White and Sae Ghose also notched two safeties apiece.

Heinlen's nine reached the final sixteen teams in competition by beating Euclid, 2-1, in their second game. It proved to be an intense pitching duel between Euclid's ace righty Rich Wiltrout and Shaker's tandem of White and Bartlett. The Red Raiders broke the ice in the top of the first with a single run; Euclid tied the score in the bottom of the third with the lone tally off White, who struck out five, and surrendered only four hits in the five innings he worked.

The Raiders managed just four hits against Wiltrout, who fanned nine, but half of them came on consecutive doubles by Weingarten and Rogus in the sixth. Rogus' drive proved to be the game-winner as Bartlett, aided by a sparkling defense, pitched the last two innings without giving up a hit and struck out four.

Heinlen, who has led Shaker to state baseball titles in each of the two previous decades, would love to end his career at Shaker with a championship in the new one. A few weeks ago, not many people thought this feat would be feasible, but with Heinlen's help and the districts win, the goal has suddenly become very realistic.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Swim Team Ends Season

by Eleanor Magy

The High School Girls' Swim team closed their season with the North-Northeastern Ohio District Girls' Swim meet, held May 9 and 10 at Cleveland State University. The girls' eighteenth-place showing and their 2-7 dual meet record are deceptive, however, and do not reveal the hard work and tremendous improvement shown by all the swimmers. The lady Raiders, coached by Peter Linn, are one of the least recognized sports teams at Shaker, and also one of the smallest, with only eleven girls. What they lacked in numbers, however, they made up in hard work, as the swimmers swam six thousands yards per day, practicing from 6:30-7:30 every morning, and again in the evening from 4:00-6:00, with workouts in the weight room interspersed. The difficult labor began to pay off, though, at the end of the season, when each swimmer dropped from two to five seconds off their best time.

The diving part of the team, consisting of senior Shane Nelson and sophomore Amy Rothenfeld, also improved greatly. The girls, working out at Orange High School each week, took first and second at most of the dual meets, with Nelson finishing eleventh at the District meet.

Because the team will be losing seniors Jennifer Becker, Anne Douglas, Marge Duncan, Kathleen Mearns, Shane Nelson, and co-captain Jodi Solomon next year, leaving only junior co-captain Sue Kruse, and sophomores Lisa Bash, Eleanor Nagy, Virginia Simmons, and Amy Rothenfeld as returning veterans, the girls' team will merge with the boys' swimming team unless many more girls are recruited.

Tennis Team is Tops

by Wendy Brown

The Varsity Tennis team has an impressive record as its season comes to an end. In the Lake Erie League, the team remains undefeated with only two matches left to be played. Astoundingly, every member of the team has been undefeated in league competition.

The overall team record is 11-3. In the State Tournament, the team was only two rounds away from qualifying for the state competition when it was defeated by Geneva. Two matches have yet to be played in the Northeast Ohio Tournament. If victorious, Shaker can claim the best high-school tennis team in Northeast Ohio.

In the Sectional Tournament, which started Thursday, May 15, all Varsity players were victorious in their first-round matches. All players then suffered second- and third-round losses with the exception of the top two singles players, Mike Seidman and Jeff Berlin. They entered as a doubles team, and reached the quarter finals by the end of the first day of Sectional play.

The Junior Varsity team is made up of a strong group of players. Their record is 7 wins - 1 loss with one match remaining. Their strength will reinforce the Varsity team next year after the graduation of four of the Varsity players.

Boys are Right on Track

by Barry Robinson

Another successful season is coming to a close for the Red Raider tracksters and their coach Bob Rice. The team finished second in the L.E.L. after losing a close meet to league champ Cleveland Heights. They compiled an impressive record at relay meets, winning at W.R.A., Nordonia, and Brush, as well as placing second at U.S., Wickliffe, and Euclid.

Although the team was hampered by several injuries, it recorded many outstanding efforts. Six different relay teams were ranked in Ohio's top twenty, including school record-setting teams in the 800 and 3,200 meter relays. The defending state championship mile relay team is back in full form this year, ranking third in the state with a clocking of 3:19.5. In the individual events, Brad Giddings is ranked seventeenth in the state for the 400m. dash, and Orlando Lowry is ranked tenth in the shot put. With this wealth of talent, Coach Rice hopes to do well at the state meet this year.

Next year looks equally bright, with an ever-improving distance squad and an impressive array of sprinters. Chances are good that the ever elusive L.E.L. crown will belong to Shaker in 1981.

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